

## PICTURE OF LAURIER

How the Canadian Premier Im-  
pressed T. P. O'Connor.

Irish Journalist and Parliamentar-  
ian Considers Him a Briton in  
Patriotism and a French-  
man in Sentiment.

That acute observer, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, has been printing estimates of the three leading colonial premiers who have been in London throughout the coronation season. Of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, head of the Dominion government, he says:

"Here is a man who is a British subject to his finger tips; who has shown a very ardent form of British patriotism; whose every word is intended to cement in closer bonds the different races of his own country; and yet never was there a man who was more unmistakably un-English. Wherever you saw him you must have recognized in him the strain of that brilliant race across the channel, whose sons have done so much for letters, liberty and civilization. The long hair, the long, clean-shaven face; the forehead extended by the slight baldness in the front part of the head; the mobile and pursed mouth; the full nose—could there be anything more truly and primordially Gallic? I hope the comparison will not be considered unflattering, but somehow or other I could not help thinking of Claude Frolo—that doomed and haunted monk in Victor Hugo's greatest story—as I watched Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Perhaps it was that bald and high forehead—as though there had been a tonsure there; perhaps it was the slightly clerical expression that was suggested by the clean-shaven face; perhaps it was the high-bred, discreet, benignant air of a confessor who had been a man of the world—whatever the reason, the association of the great Canadian statesman and the obscure and passion-wrecked friar of the romance was an obsession to me so long as I found myself opposite to Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

"The difference between the French and the English physique is not that the one is strong and the other weak; it is that their strength takes a dif-



SIR WILFRID LAURIER.  
(Canadian Premier Who is Immensely Popular in England.)

ferent shape. The Frenchman, with his thin and spare frame, has often muscles of iron and nerves of steel; and yet to look at him is to be struck with a certain daintiness of shape, as well as of manner, which marks him out at once from an Englishman. But Sir Wilfrid Laurier is French rather of the eighteenth than of the twentieth century. Like his own people, who still retain their language expressions that are archaic to the ear of the modern Parisian, Sir Wilfrid strikes one as rather an old world type of Frenchman.

"He has less ebullient vivacity, less expansiveness, more slowness of movement and ceremoniousness of manner than one finds in the present day Frenchman. You think of him rather as the companion of Talleyrand and Chateaubriand than of Waldeck Rousseau and M. Henri Rochefort. 'No body,' said Talleyrand, 'knows the real charm of life in France who did not live before the revolution.' What, doubtless, he was thinking of was the stateliness of manner, the brilliancy of conversation, the romance of gallantry, the ease of fortune, and superiority to ordinary cares which were the characteristics of that wonderful aristocracy that robbed and enslaved and trampled on France, but meantime enjoyed itself in a grand manner, and did everything with a noble air. One thought of the France of the pre-revolutionary times as one gazed at the long, beautiful fingers of the delicate hands of Sir Wilfrid Laurier—at the perfection of every little gesture—at the apparent ease and open frankness, and yet the unmistakable tact and discretion with which he discussed everybody and everything. It is no wonder that he has such hold over the hearts of his people; he is the flower of their stock."

The Salt Eating Habit.

A new habit has asserted itself which suggests a curious train of thought as to the direction in which human aberrations in the matter of personal habits may eventually tend. It is said that the new habit, that of salt eating, is not only greatly on the increase,

particularly among women of all classes, but that it is in many cases a most serious disease. It begins with a desire for large quantities of salt with the food, and if not checked, reaches a stage in which the patient carries salt crystals about with her wherever she goes, and is continually nibbling at them. The symptoms are a peculiar yellowness and shrinking of the skin, which is followed by the loss of all the hair, even that of the eyelids.

## SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Celebrates its 39th Anniversary.—  
Many Distinguished People Present.—  
Rev. J. Anderson Taylor's  
Success.

On last Monday evening there was a distinguished audience present at Shiloh Baptist Church, Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, pastor. The occasion was the celebration of its 39th anniversary.



REV. J. ANDERSON TAYLOR.

versary. The pulpit was beautifully decorated with flowers and palms. Seated upon the platform were: Revs. A. Taylor, W. J. Howard, Walter H. Brooks, A. B. Hammon and J. T. Clark.

The choirster, Prof. Joseph Wilson, with his excellent choir rendered a music. This is one of the finest choirs in the city and those who took part showed that their voices, Prof. J. T. Layton sang a solo which was well accepted.

At eight o'clock Rev. Taylor, the pastor opened the exercises and introduced Rev J. T. Clark who offered prayer, after which deacons James G. Sample and James N. Payne were introduced and gave a history of the church.

Addresses were followed by Revs. Clark, Walter H. Brooks, W. J. Howard and A. B. Hammon.

Rev. Howard's address was humorous and interesting.

At the conclusion of the exercises the invited guests were invited to the lecture room below where a large table was filled with the most choice viands and of which all partook. Recorder J. C. Dancy delivered one of his eloquent and characteristic addresses.

Rev. Taylor has been pastor of Shiloh church ever since the death of Rev. Walker. He has the confidence and respect of his entire congregation. He is an eloquent speaker and one of the most enthusiastic workers in the Baptist connection. He is a man of pleasing address and amiable in his manner. The occasion was one that will long be remembered.

## STABS STEPFATHER.

Robert Rich Under Arrest for Alleged  
Murderous Assault.

Lloyd King, colored, forty-two years of age, is a patient at the Emergency Hospital with two stab wounds in his left side, while his stepson, Robert Rich, nineteen years old, is under arrest on a charge of inflicting the wounds. The affair happened at King's home in Pleasant alley near the corner of 3rd and F streets southwest about midnight Saturday.

Rich was arrested a few minutes after the trouble by Precinct Detective Kemp and Sergeant Montgomery. The officers were told that King was about to attack his wife, when the son intervened, and then King attempted to put Robert out of the house, and during a scuffle that followed Rich pulled a pen knife from his pocket and stabbed his stepfather.

At the hospital this morning it was said that while King's condition is serious he will probably recover.

A charge of assault was preferred against Rich at the Police Court Monday morning and the case was continued until King is able to leave the hospital.

Mr. W. Calvin Chase is the attorney for young Rich.

## Native Washingtonians.

One of the most representative gatherings that will ever meet, will be the reception of the NATIVE Washingtonians October 10th., at the Convention Hall. This organization is composed of some of the leading native Washingtonians.

## BEWARE OF SENATOR PRITCHARD

From the Kentucky Standard.

In our last week's issue we had an article which we termed 'Pritchard's Perfidy' caused from one Jeter C. Pritchard's action in using his vicious and corrupt influence in preventing negroes from having a seat in the North Carolina Republican Convention. Well, since writing that article, we made a trip to Decatur, Ala., and found that this same blatant caricaturist Jeter C. Pritchard, found himself in the Birmingham Republican Convention,

and again had control of that Convention and absolutely refused to seat negroes. This thing in our judgment is going too far, and it will be to interest to put an immediate stop to this kind of affairs which are being practiced by those "Lily White Republicans of the South," for we are told that this "ingrate" Jeter C. Pritchard has said, that he intends to control Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky in the next two or three years. But we will not favor Mr. Pritchard or any of his ilk, the opportunity of refusing to seat a Kentucky delegation made up of negroes. We have it from responsible persons, that Pritchard has given orders for Republicans to work easy so that the negroes will be taken unawares. This action will be no surprise to us, we are preparing for it now; but on the other hand, thank God we are all free men and women, and we do not need any man's instruction, tutorage or advice as to what we should do in the future. But there is one thing certain, that we will not tolerate any of Pritchard's foolishness. To our mind, it simply puts us on the defensive side, and we shall go right ahead without fear or favor, without flinching time serving hypocritical and pharisaical pretenses, do what we, in our own judgment, think is the proper thing.

We denounce the action of Pritchard



SENATOR MARK A. HANNA,  
The Laboring Man's Friend and Maker of Presidents.

and Vaughn in the Birmingham Republican Convention, we say that it is purely a confession of some of the Republicans, it is as atrocious as it is hellish, for never before in the history of this country or of the South was such a step taken or the least conception in sight in relation to evoking of public sentiment against this act made by Republicans. Then again, we hear nothing of this from the National Committee, and therefore must come to the conclusion that it does not care one wit about the action of those Republicans in Alabama. We know it is coming, but we will not be left, as we are on the qui vive too.

## JULIA LAYTON COUNCIL TO INSTALL OFFICERS.

Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans  
Mustered in.

The Julia Ma on Layton Council, No. 15, Auxiliary to the Charles Young Command, Spanish War Veterans, which was mustered in last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Julia Layton, 1722 Tenth Street northwest, will hold a public installation of officers in the near future. Mrs. Layton has been elected president. The council was mustered in by Mrs. Ruth M. G. Pealer, of the national council of administration, assisted by Mrs. Mary F. Chase, national treasurer, by order of the national president, Mrs. Logan. It starts out with a member of twenty-three.

## NIGHT SCHOOLS OPEN.

The Initial Exercises to Be Held October 13th.—Students Requested to Enroll at Once—Assignments of Teachers and Course of Instructions.

The public night schools of Washington will open October 13, continuing in session each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night for forty nights. Three white and three colored schools will be in operation. The white schools will be held at Greenleaf, 4th bet. M and N streets southwest; the Gales, New Jersey avenue and G Street northwest; the Franklin, 13th and I Street northwest. The colored schools will hold forth at Stevens, Cook and Randall buildings. These will of necessity have to suffice for all wishing night instruction, and as this means very meager and limited accommodation, it is advised that all desiring to attend shall register at once. On account of the action of Congress, pupils over twenty-one years of age are not allowed the privileges afforded by the night schools this year. Each pupil in regular attendance last year has been sent a registration blank with a return envelope. New pupils may secure these blanks from their employers, who have been given the registration cards for distribution among their employees. These cards of registration can also be obtained at the Franklin School from Mr. S. E. Kramer, at the Business High School from Mr. Charles Hart or at Greenleaf School.

Besides the regular course in graded work, there will be at Greenleaf special classes in manual training, where those desiring can learn to cane chairs, weave baskets and mats, receive knowledge of how to do chip carving, to burn artistic designs in wood, learn to cook, to make their own hat and to be generally useful with their hands as well as with their heads.

In all the white schools and the Stevens colored school typewriting and bookkeeping will be taught. A school similar in plan and purpose will be held for colored pupils at Cook School. In all three of the colored schools cooking classes will be formed and sewing will be taught. The teachers have been carefully selected, and though curtailed by having \$2,800 less than they had last year, all will make united efforts to raise the standard of last year.

Among those who will take part in the musical program are: Misses L. Hamer, L. Johnson, G. Makel. Four or five organizations will turn out in a body. A free banquet will be tendered the old soldiers at the close.

## The Committee of Fifteen.

Mr. B. H. Warner today named the following subcommittee, which was authorized at the meeting of the finance committee of the Shepherd memorial fund last Tuesday night.

B. H. Warner, chairman; Henry E. Davis, Theodore W. Noyes, Louis P. Shoemaker, H. B. F. Macfarland, Dr. Franklin T. Howe, Alex. Stuart, Samuel W. Curriden, Barry Bulkeley, W. H. Hart, E. Southard Parker, George H. Harries, Andrew Gleason, J. P. Van Winkle and Wm. F. Mattingly.

## CURIOUS LITTLE TALES.

Sir Frederick Pollock, an English jurist of high standing, is desirous of obviating some possible international difficulties hereafter. He desires that the European powers shall formally recognize and indorse the Monroe doctrine.

Bishop Cecil Wilson, the other day at Portsmouth, England, captained a cricket eleven made up of the local clergy against a team of officers chosen from the Royal Marine artillery. The bishop's side won, making 122 runs, of which he contributed 18.

When Representative DeArmond, of Mississippi, was in the Philippines, he took a number of snapshot pictures. After he had developed and mounted them he put this indorsement on each card: "Made by the firm of David A. DeArmond & Son."

Congressman Mercer, while making the rounds of one of the departments last week, asked a subordinate how he liked his chief and was told that the official in question never gave any trouble, but always signed everything submitted to him. Mr. Mercer doubted this, whereupon the subordinate offered to bet a box of cigars that the chief would sign his own resignation. A document of the required character was slipped into a pile of letters and laid on the chief's desk. In a few minutes the correspondence was brought back and it was found that Mr. Mercer lost the cigars.

## THE FLOWER GARDEN.

Don't crowd your plants in placing. A few good plants give more real beauty and satisfaction than many poor ones, and symmetry is impossible without proper room. The crowded box or bed rarely looks well after the first few weeks.

Different varieties of the cactus are worth trying. Some will live easily and will bear an abundance of bloom. A blooming cactus is delightful, especially of the kind that bears large, crimson blossoms at the end of its graceful serrated leaves. Experiment with small plants at first.

Chrysanthemums require a great deal of water and a rich soil. They are most satisfactory to grow under these conditions, bearing large flowers of whatever kind and color fancied. But a poor chrysanthemum, like a sick or blighted human beauty, cannot fail to sadden the observer's heart.

There is always something to do in a garden. Dead leaves must be picked off if everything else is in good order. Every dead leaf allowed to hang weakens the plant somewhat and shortens its season of bloom. So, too, with seedpods, which should never be allowed to form until blossom time is over.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD, BATTLEFIELD ROUTE. VERY LOW RATES TO WASHINGTON, D. C. OCTOBER 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th. ACCOUNT 35th NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. R.

From all stations east of the Ohio river tickets will be sold for regular trains of October 4, 5, 6 and 7, valid for return until October 14, except if tickets are deposited with Joint Agent, Washington, between October 7 and 14, and on payment of 50 cents, they may be extended to leave Washington until November 3, 1902, inclusive. Call on Ticket Agents Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for full particulars. Pullman reservations should be secured in advance. Sept. 13-31.

bad habits and such odium as surrounds one emerging from our previous condition.

## Sunday With Galbraith Church.

Rt. Rev. Alex. Walters D. D. one of the leading negro bishops of the A. M. F. Zion church, and one of the most widely known negro churchmen in the country will preach morning and night. At 3 P. M. Rev. Dr. Rives of Union Wesley, church Dr. Johnson of Trinity, Rev. Geo. W. Lee, D. D., Rev. Dr. Farmer with the Union Wesley choir will take part in the great mass meeting. The friends of Bishop Walters will find him at 423 Qst. N. W. the guest of Rev. S. L. Coirothers, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Tapscott.

Wednesday evening Oct. 8 there will be an emancipation Anniversary T. L. Woodruff Lieut. Gov. of New York will deliver the main oration. Commissioner Macfarland will preside. The following distinguished persons will be present and will make brief addresses: Bishops Walters and Clinton, Hon. J. Lyons, J. Dancy, R. H. Terrell, Judge Bundy, Gols. Douglass, Carson, Gov. Pinchback, W. Calvin Chase, E. Cooper, Mrs. Layton.

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## LOVES A FAIR FIGHT

Charles E. Littlefield, Maine's Favorite Congressman.

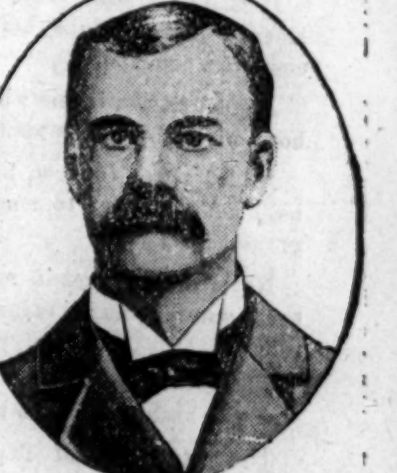
May Become President's Champion Against Unjust Commercial Combinations—Not a Slave to Party Discipline.

"Straight as the pine, knotty as the spruce, wholesome as the balsam and clean as the birch." This is a description by one of his admiring constituents "way down in Maine" of Congressman Charles E. Littlefield, who has swung into prominence through the announcement that he is to enter the legislative lists as administration champion in the contest with the trusts.

This hunter and challenger of the "octopus," as Jerry Simpson and the latter's old associates were wont to term combinations of capital, is a characteristic product of the Pine Tree state. He has helped to keep his native state prominent in the public mind, as have others of her celebrated sons, like Blaine and Dingley and Frye and Milliken and Boutelle and a goodly company of dead and gone statesmen. He has done it in his own way, without the fault of imitation and by presenting new phrases of the rugged New England character. Those who know him well would hesitate to call him a demagogue, although some of his performances have been almost as bizarre as those of men in congress and other public positions who are usually thought of as belonging to that class.

Mr. Littlefield, says the Chicago Daily News, stands six feet and over in his stocking feet. He carries no superfluous flesh, like his friend, ex-Speaker Reed, and is as quick and supple as a forest guide or a down-east sailor man. He has been in congress only three years, yet his figure is as familiar and he is as much of a public celebrity as many men who have sat in the house for a decade. The fact that he succeeded the late Nelson Dingley, author of the present tariff law, gave Mr. Littlefield a prominence from the first day he assumed his congressional duties.

Congressman Littlefield is just 52 years of age and bears the impress of one who has fought through his half-century of existence. He is a fighter by nature and training. It is this strenuous element in his character that has recommended him to President Roosevelt. It was not until Littlefield dealt the administration a solar-plexus blow in the Cuban reciprocity fight that the president's attention was thoroughly riveted on the man from Maine. It was then that Roosevelt remarked to a friend: "That man Littlefield—why, he is an off ox, but an off ox that must be reckoned with."



Up in the Second district of Maine they tell you a good deal about Charles E. Littlefield and the way he has fought against adverse circumstances and men until he has compelled success. He did not have time to go through college, but, having obtained a common school education, he took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar at the age of 25. He has a natural love for politics and entered public life as a member of the Maine legislature and was chosen speaker of the house while serving his second term in that body. As attorney general of Maine for four years, from 1889 to 1893, Mr. Littlefield achieved his first national reputation by fighting railroad corporations that are so powerful in his state. It was then that he developed a taste for "octopus hunting" that is now making him a national figure. He compelled payments from the railroads of large sums in the way of taxes that had been refused for years.

Mr. Littlefield's record in congress shows that he is not an indiscriminate fighter of trusts and does not follow the Irish maxim of "when you see a head, hit it," with regard to these combinations. The second set speech he made in the house of representatives was on this very subject of the restraint of combinations and at that time he advocated an amendment to the constitution which would confer greater power on congress to deal with corporations.











## The Bee.

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## The Colored Voter.

THE BEE agrees with its able and distinguished contemporary the New York Age, when it advises the colored voters of the North to act in self defense. THE BEE has been endeavoring, for four months, to convince the Age that it was wrong in its many sky rocket editorials commending the so-called Republican leaders. THE BEE, also endeavored to convince the Age, that no matter how much it attempted to convince Mr. Roosevelt that he would be the next President, Booker T. Washington would not succeed in convincing the President that the editor of the Age ought to be given a place. Two months ago Editor Fortune declared that President Roosevelt and the leaders were all right and if any body else thought otherwise, he would break his neck or die an unnatural death. The great (?) Afro-American Council of which Editor Fortune is now President, adopted an apologetic address to the colored voters of the country telling them of their faults, but said nothing of the diabolical wrongs that were being perpetrated upon them. The so-called address to the country didn't condemn lynching for fear it would be an insult to the rebels in the South or those who favored the mode of getting rid of alleged negro rapists. The Age as well as the Council have been endeavoring to hood wink the colored voters and there are a few now who are making apologies for the treachery of Senator Pritchard. He will never be elected to the Senate again by negro votes. And if the negroes of North Carolina have no better sense than to vote for Pritchard or certain so-called candidates for the legislature that is to elect a United States Senator, they ought to be tied up and thrashed with a cowhide. There seems to be but little manhood in the negro voter. Now if Editor Fortune and his Council would teach the negro voters how to be manly and exercise the powers that God gave him, he will be doing the race a service. Now who can tell what Editor Fortune will say next week? THE BEE would not be surprised, if he didn't turn a summersault and take back all the good things he said last week. If our learned friend had a mortgage on his mouth or a bill of sale on his thoughts, there are grave doubts whether the Age would not be loaded with second and third trusts. If Editor Fortune could be relieved of his burdens THE BEE has every reason to believe that the race would not go astray by following his advice.

## The Officer's Club.

Mr. Peyton Gordon, one of the assistant United States Attorneys, is to be congratulated for the manly prosecution of an assault committed by a white officer upon a colored woman some time ago. The counsel for the officer, Mr. James Ricks, colored could have defended his client with propriety without attacking the colored people by classing them as lawbreakers and having received bad advice from the so-called colored leaders as he characterized them. It is not the disposition of The Bee to take from the colored Attorney any credit or glory he may have gained from defending the officer. He had a right to defend him; but he went too far

into his address to the court by stating that the negroes were law breakers. The Bee is not inclined to believe that this colored attorney meant that all negroes are law breakers, because this would include himself and certainly he doesn't mean to say that he is a law breaker or that he has given the negroes bad advice. Or perhaps he doesn't include himself among the so-called negro leaders. Judge Kimball, however was not influenced by the eloquent appeal of the colored counsel, to the extent of not imposing a fine upon the officer. The court no doubt thought it was a cheap skull and taking into consideration the good record of the officer, he only taxed him ten dollars and time was given him to pay that.

## Senator Fairbanks.

The Indianapolis Journal of Sept. the 22nd. contains a speech that Senator Charles W. Fairbanks delivered at Anderson, Ind., September of the same date. It is a masterly discussion of tariff and reciprocity. He handled these two questions in a manner that will aid the Republican party. In speaking of the trusts he said in part:

"We are opposed to all trusts or combinations of capital whose purpose or effect is to restrict business or control prices. And we especially denounce those whose tendency is to increase the cost of living and the necessities of life. We favor legislation to prevent such abuses. We approve the sincere and determined effort of President Roosevelt to enforce the laws against illegal combinations in restraint of trade, and demand that administrative officers, state and national shall enforce all laws in the most vigorous manner, so that legitimate competition shall not be embarrassed or destroyed."

This is a distinct and positive declaration, and in uttering it the Republican party did not intend to make war upon capital organized to effect wholesome results. The business affairs of the country are of such magnitude that they are beyond the limits of mere individual capacity. Our industrial growth and the development of our vast domestic trade and our trade with the four quarters of the globe demand proper organization of capital. There is not community where companies are not organized and engaged in business. Their stock is distributed and frequently in the hands of people of moderate means. We have always recognize the right of capital to organize to promote industry and develop commerce and engage in legitimate trade and competition.

Senator Fairbanks would make a safe President in the event that Senator Hanna declined to be a candidate. Either one would unite the Republican party. This speech should be in the hands of every voter irrespective of party.

## The "Wizzard" Rebuked.

At the recent Baptist Convention that was held in Birmingham, Ala., some two weeks ago, on which occasion Booker T. Washington delivered an address and among other things he said, that he would advise the negroes to think less of the hereafter and prepare themselves to live. That the colored people thought too much of dying and not enough of living. He hadn't much more than gotten these words out of his mouth before 110 souls were smothered into eternity. The Bee has always said that Booker T. Washington is wrong in his theory and methods. His doctrines are wrong and indeed he is wrong. The Bee may not receive any credit for pointing out the danger into which Mr. Washington has been and is leading the negro, but the time will come when the truth is bound to rise.

## You Set The Example.

From The Atlanta Age.

The Washington Bee wants to know why it is that in the make up of the Board of Commissioners for the District of Columbia that the negro has no representation. Perhaps if Bro. Chase and Bro. Cooper could stop pulling at one another's throat long enough to adopt a plan of action to reach the President, the Negro might have more than a Commissionship.

If the Editor of the Age would set the example certainly The Bee will follow. Practice what you attempt to teach and then others will have some faith in your advice.

## Timothy L. Woodruff.

It is quite evident that Hon. Timothy Woodruff, of New York is the coming man in that State. His popularity has been growing for years and the confidence that the people have in him will make him a factor in the National Republican Con-

vention. There is nothing bombastic about this rising American. He is honest and straight forward in his dealings with men. Mr. Woodruff will be in the city next week and will speak at the Galbraith church of which Rev. Corrothers is pastor. He will be introduced by Commissioner Macfarland. Several representative political organizations will turn out to greet the coming man.

## Can't You See?

From The Star of Zion.

William Vaughn, chairman in the Alabama State Republican Executive Committee, instigator of the movement to eliminate the negro from any participation in Alabama affairs, was removed by President Roosevelt, on the eve of the consummation of his plan, from the position of United States District Attorney which he has been holding for six years. Bully? now let the President decapitate some of the lilly whites in North Carolina.

What difference did that make? Don't you think that the President removed him because he took part in the Convention? Not much. The Convention went on just the same and Pritchard took part who had recently returned from Oyster Bay. Open your eyes and have some sense. Don't be a fool all your life.

Editor Sharp of the Times Speaker of Denver, Col., is no doubt mistaken in his conclusions. Why should the Editor of The Bee want a man who doesn't want him? Ah! Brother Sharp you are mistaken. The Bee makes different kinds of honey.

If the Republicans lose New York to whom will the credit of defeat be given, Senator Platt or Ex-Senator Hill?

Governor Woodruff is the coming man in this country. If Mr. Roosevelt is not nominated it will be senator Hanna with Mr. Woodruff for vice president.

The members of the Metropolitan Police force continue to use their clubs upon the negro and a revolver is generally found whenever a negro is pursued and shot at. This is a great fad among the officers now.

The Republics will carry Maryland notwithstanding the attempt to disfranchise colored voters.

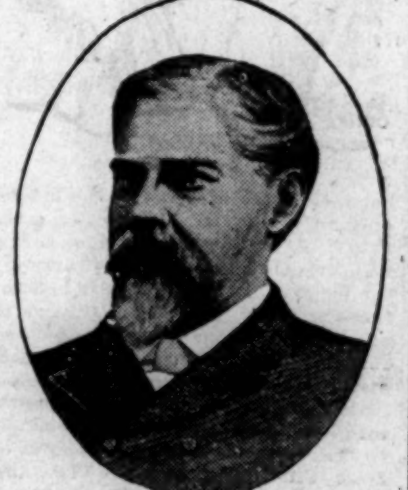
It is hoped that the people will respond liberally to the citizen's call for the Shepherd Memorial. Ex Gov. Shepherd knew no man by the color of his skin.

The report of the Freedmen's Hospital shows the healthy and prosperous condition of the constitution.

## GEN. JOHN C. BLACK.

Prominent Chicago Lawyer Is a Candidate for Commander in Chief of the G. A. R.

Gen. John C. Black, who has come out as a candidate for commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and who is having



GEN. JOHN C. BLACK.  
(Western Candidate for Commander in Chief of the Grand Army.)

quite a boom among the veterans in the east, is generally known to Grand Army men through his former service as commissioner of pensions. Gen. Black is a well-known lawyer of Chicago. He was a member of congress at large from 1893 to 1895, was United States district attorney for the northern district of Illinois from 1895 until 1899, and is a prominent member of the Loyal Legion. His war record is prime. He entered the army as private, and left it as a brevet brigadier general. His friends think him an ideal candidate for the command of the Grand army.

## WON FAME OVER-NIGHT.

How Pietro Mascagni, the Famous Italian Composer, Rose from Obscurity to Dizzy Heights.

Pietro Mascagni, the famous Italian composer, is to make a tour of this country. His engagement opens at the Metropolitan opera house, New York, on October 8, in "Cavalleria Rusticana." He will bring over with him an orchestra and company of principals selected from among the finest musicians in Italy.

The tour of Mascagni in America has revived interest in the somewhat romantic career of the young composer, whose "Cavalleria Rusticana" served the double purpose of relieving



PIETRO MASCAGNI.  
(Composer of Cavalleria Rusticana and Other Operas.)

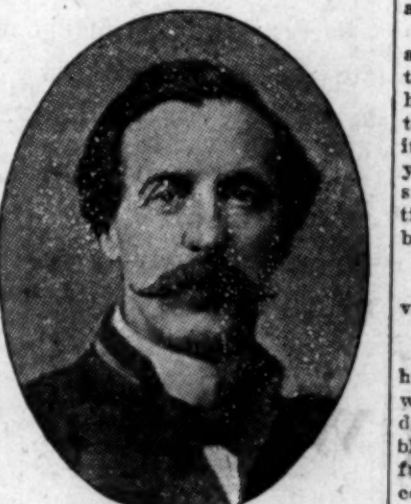
ing his hunger and gaining him fame in a night.

At the beginning of 1890 he was unknown and struggling; six months later his fame had spread over the civilized world. In light of his career it is an interesting and significant incident that the composer was so little known in Rome. He was refused admittance into the Teatro Costanzi, where "Cavalleria Rusticana" was being rehearsed for its first public performance. This opera had won the Sonzogno competition and was being prepared for presentation under Sig. Mascaroni. Mascagni, who for weeks had been experiencing the bitterness of great poverty, went to the Costanzi to see his work in preparation. He had never seen it on the stage—in fact, had never heard a note sung, except by his own badly trained voice, and he was full of nervous expectancy as he approached the theater. But the doorkeeper looked askance at his frayed garments and thought of calling an officer when the figure before him claimed to be the composer of the opera being rehearsed within. The indignant and disappointed musician paced up and down the sidewalk half an hour, when Sig. Mascaroni happened to come to the door, recognized the haggard young man and led him within. The evening later, May 17, 1890, Mascagni in immaculate garments, was bowing his acknowledgments before the most enthusiastic audience ever assembled within the historic Costanzi.

## PEACE TO BE RESTORED.

Gen. Booth, Chief of Salvation Army, to Seek Reconciliation with His Son Ballington.

A former officer of the Salvation Army at New York has said that Herbert Booth, who recently left the army, was now in America, having



BALLINGTON BOOTH.  
(Founder and Chief of the "Volunteers of America.")

arrived a few weeks ago, and it was probable that Gen. Booth would arrive within a few weeks to make an effort to bring about a reconciliation between himself and his children, six of whom are out of the Salvation Army. Gen. Ballington Booth, of the Volunteers of America, has refused to discuss the matter in any form.

The trouble between the members of the Booth family began five years ago. Ballington Booth was then commander of the army in the United States and it was a command from his father that he surrender the work here and go to Canada that brought about the separation. The son refused and resigned. Ballington Booth then organized a rival organization—the Volunteers of America.

Talk of reconciliation has been heard since June. It was then announced that Gen. Booth and his son would meet in September and that a love feast would follow.

Ballington Booth's friends claimed that Gen. Booth issued orders of importance to the workers in the United States without consulting the officers in this country. Ballington Booth resented this and the order for his transfer was the climax.

## HAD THE SYMPTOMS.

Why the Young Woman Knew a Proposal Was Coming.

The Youth Who Wanted to Make Her His Own Asked Questions About Clubs and Smoking and Read Home Literature.

They happened to meet in a shop the other day, and, according to London Tit-Bits, they had a conversation which sent one of them away with floods of light illuminating her soul. She was one of those girls who are adored by old ladies, and constantly invited to tea by them to meet bachelor sons, and who count all the beaux they ever had on the fingers of one hand. The other—well, she was different. She was one of those maddening creatures who are always mysteriously supplied with roses and bonbons and escorted to the theater on the first nights, in spite of the fact that all the other girls are agreed that "there is absolutely nothing in her." The latter young woman was meditating over some silks when the other one greeted her.

"I suppose you are trying to decide between the old rose and the pale green?" she said.

"Well, no," replied the other girl, frankly. "You see, I am getting my wedding things, and I think I'll have both." Then she gazed down to blush and looked up to see the effects of her words.

"Is it possible? I—"

"Yes, dear, and you can't imagine how nervous I am."

"I only hope you—"

"Will be happy? Of course I shall. Why, I can always make him do just what I choose."

The other girl pursed up her lips and looked envious. "Oh, I shouldn't like that at all. The man I marry must be one that I can obey."

"Not at all, my dear. It is all very nice to talk that way to the men. They like it, and it sounds pretty, besides doing no harm, until you are really going to marry one of them."



"HE HASN'T DONE IT YET!"

when you want your own way, just like any other sensible woman."

"Well, do tell me how he—" began the other girl, dreamily.

"Proposed? But he hasn't done it yet!"

"But I thought that you—"

"Were selecting a trousseau? So I am, goosie. You see, it is just this way. He will call at eight this evening, and by nine at latest we will be formally engaged."

"But how do you know?" helplessly asked the other girl.

"Simply by precedent. When a man asks you in an anxious tone if you think a married man ought to give up his club, you may know that his intentions are serious, and when he follows it up a few days later by asking you if you don't think a man has a right to smoke all over his own house it is high time to decide when the wedding shall be."

"My goodness!"

"Yes, but that wasn't what convinced me."

"Oh, do tell me about it!"

"No, it was simply like this: I met him in the street yesterday, and he was reading a paper so intently that he didn't even see me till I spoke. Then he blushed violently, and in great confusion thrust his paper into his overcoat pocket. Well, he went home with me and—now, you must never tell this as long as you live!"

"I never, never will."

"Well, I was so curious to see what he had been reading that I followed him, that I made an excuse to slip out into the hall where his coat was hanging and took the paper out of his pocket, and what do you think it was?"

"Oh, I can't imagine."

"It was a household paper, and the article that he had been reading was one which proved conclusively that two people could live a good deal more cheaply than one. Now do you see why I am commencing to select my trousseau?" she asked, triumphantly.

"Yes, I do," meekly replied the other girl.

Burglar Did Reporter Act.

A professional burglar in Berlin found a new and original way of adding to the ordinary profits of his profession. After each burglary he sent a full account of it to one of the daily newspapers, and for this he received payment in the usual way. But he tried his plan once too often. The editor became suspicious and gave information to the police, who soon found how this amateur reporter was able to beat all rivals in the way of early information.

Court Danger All the Time.

Eighty thousand people live within the danger radius of Mount Vesuvius.

## VOODOO MAUSOLEUM.

It is Located in Hayti and Contains the Remains of a Once Famous High Priest.

Langlade, Hayti, has a mausoleum covering the remains of a Voodoo priest. The structure is made of clay, the same kind that the people use for the construction of their huts. It is 15 feet high and 25 feet long.

Curious faces and palm trees have been painted on the sides of the tomb. The representation of the coffin is also made of clay and is about twice the size of an ordinary one.

The priest who lies buried under the mausoleum was the chief "Papa



VOODOO MAUSOLEUM.  
(Haytians Have Frequent Gatherings Around This Tomb.)

Loi" in President Solomon's time, 1887, and the Voodoo worshippers have frequent gatherings around the tomb. They had to sacrifice children during their religious rites, but this custom died out, or rather was stopped by the authorities, and they now are content with killing goats in connection with their ceremonies.

Few white people have succeeded in attending Voodoo festivities, but says a New York Herald correspondent, I gained a clear account of how they are carried on through an old negro.

The ceremony is a long chant. Each singer keeps on one chord, and as they all sing in a different key the chant has a weird and unearthly sound. The song is accompanied by three tambours (drums), each of which is of a different size. One is very large and is struck regularly and slowly all through the chant. Another is small and has a fast sound.

The third a medium-sized drum, is played with both hands and feet. The player moves his feet up and down the sides of the drum, to produce either a high or low sound. They end the ceremony by drinking the blood of a freshly killed goat.

There are still many adherents of Voodooism in Hayti, which dates back to the time the Spaniards brought negroes as slaves from Africa to the West Indies.

## EXPERT RIFLEWOMAN.

Miss Bibby, a Canadian Girl, Defies Many of the Crack Shots of the Dominion.

Over in Canada, in a picturesque little town called Dundas, lives a young woman, Miss Bibby, who is one of the crack rifle shots of the Dominion. She is a slender little creature, but she is nevertheless strong-armed, and has been addicted to shooting ever since she was a

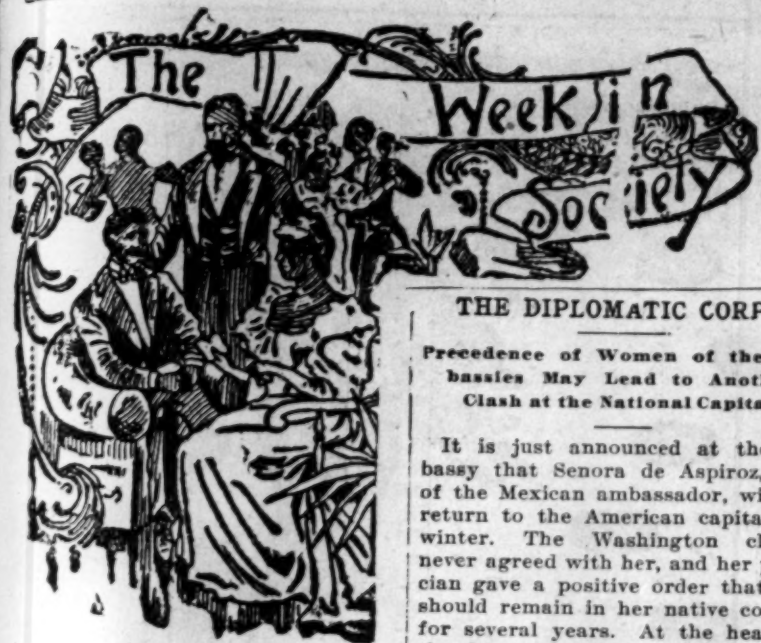


MISS BIBBY.  
(Girl Who Has Achieved Great Fame as an Expert Shot.)

little girl—and, by the way, that's not so long ago, either. Miss Bibby uses the regulation Lee-Enfield rifle of the British army and the Canadian militia, and she has been admitted to membership in the Ontario Rifle association, an organization of the cream of the rifle-shooting militia men and rifle clubs, and she holds her own with the best of them.

She is not a Canadian type, for there are very few of the women of the Dominion who take to rifle-shooting as an accomplishment, but she has achieved some fame for herself, and her town. Recently at the annual matches of the Ontario Rifle association held in Toronto she won considerable prize money and defeated some of the crack shots of the province.





## THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

Precedence of Women of the Embassies May Lead to Another Clash at the National Capital.

It is just announced at the embassy that Senora de Aspiroz, wife of the Mexican ambassador, will not return to the American capital this winter. The Washington climate never agreed with her, and her physician gave a positive order that she should remain in her native country for several years. At the head of the Mexican embassy will be the graceful elder daughter of the ambassador, Senora de Pare, but she will not occupy the position at the head of diplomatic housewives which her mother would have occupied had she remained in Washington.

The first ambassador in rank who has a woman at the head of his menage is Sig. Mayor des Blanchettes, the Italian ambassador, and with



SENORA DE QUESADA.  
(The charming wife of Cuba's Minister at Washington.)

what must almost seem a miraculous change in affairs the country which stood at the bottom socially will now be foremost in the brilliant social events of the coming winter.

Neither the German, who heads the diplomatic list, nor the Russian ambassador is married. Count Cassini has as hostess at his embassy his young niece and adopted daughter, Countess Cassini, but the only effort he makes to place her in equal rank with himself is at the white house diplomatic receptions. If this position is insisted upon this season the little countess with her high red-heeled shoes will be the first woman to be presented to the president at the diplomatic reception, and it is believed this will excite another diplomatic discussion.

Later will come the wife of the British ambassador, who is hastening here to avoid being placed lower on the diplomatic list of ambassadors than the Austrian representative. Speaking English and being an American born, she will naturally have much the advantage over the wife of the Italian ambassador, who speaks no English.

Baroness Hengelmueller is probably now the most popular wife of a diplomat in Washington society, as she adapts herself admirably to all phases of life and is an accomplished woman of the world.

The new French ambassador's wife is a scholarly woman of rare mental attributes, and is also fond of the quieter side of social life. From one who knows it is learned that the French embassy is likely to be again noted for a series of brilliant dinners.

With a new French ambassador, a new British ambassador, a new Spanish minister, Cuban minister and Chinese minister, with a large number of new attaches, the season promises to be rich in entertainment from the diplomatic contingent.

## His Idea.

"Where did you get that black eye?" asked the judge.  
"During the race war, judge," said the tough-looking individual.  
"Race war?" repeated the judge.  
"Yes, sir; out at dog track. Jim said I was a lobster when I come to pickin' winners, and I jolted him in de slats. Den de crowd took sides an' went at it."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

## Happiness.

"Would you," asked the millionaire's daughter, "marry a girl with red hair?"  
"No," replied the poor young man, "for my heart is possessed by one with rich auburn tresses. Will you be mine?"

She threw herself into his arms and sobbed for joy.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## He Broke It Gently.

German Student (who has consumed a full dinner at the college restaurant, diffidently, to the proprietor)—I find I have no money in these trousers pockets.

Proprietor (after an expressive pause)—Oh, well, I suppose you can pay me when you have your others on.

German Student—But I have no other trousers.—Brooklyn Eagle.

## The Feminine Trait.

He (elated)—Then it's a bargain; you will be my wife?  
She—Certainly. A woman is always looking for bargains, you know.—Chicago Daily News.

## THE WOMAN IN BLACK.

Weird Apparition Startles the Superstitious Residents of a Philadelphia Suburb.

Wilkie Collins' famous "Woman in White," who has thrilled thousands of readers by her strange adventures, has a fair rival near Willow Grove, Philadelphia. The stranger who has terrorized scores of pleasure-seekers in Montgomery county is described as a stately woman of prepossessing appearance, who dresses in deep black. Overlook avenue, near Willow Grove, is the thoroughfare selected by the supposed mysterious shade for her phantasmagorical perambulations. The mysterious female wears a long black cloak, falling to her feet, and the



DRAY RAISED HIS CAP.

hood of this garment is always drawn close about her head. Her dress, according to eye witnesses, is like that worn by the stately dame of generations long since gone. The cloak and hood are of decided colonial cut and pattern.

On Friday night, according to witnesses, the beautiful phantom appeared on Overlook avenue, meandering slowly and apparently in deep contemplation. On one side of the thoroughfare is a thickly wooded tract of land belonging to W. W. Frazer, and on the other side a blacksmith shop. George Dray and Clayton Hawks, who work in the smithy, allege that they have seen the woman many times before. When she passed the blacksmith's shop Dray stepped up to her and politely raised his cap, said: "Madam, you must enjoy walking the road late at night." The alleged shade vouchsafed no reply, but scurried into the darkness.

Determined to fathom the mystery, Dray fearlessly pursued the woman. In relating his experience he stated that he pursued the figure for half a mile, when it mysteriously disappeared in Frazer's woods. With cold beads of perspiration on his brow Dray returned to the smithy and related his experience to Hawks. Calvin Beck, a resident of Overlook avenue, says he saw the woman a few nights before. Frank Freese, another resident, also encountered the beautiful shade. He says that he discerned the faint outlines of the figure on his lawn. Freese alleges that she remained in one position for nearly three-quarters of an hour, gazing pensively into the sky.

## HE COULDN'T BREATHE.

Rope Choked Him and Consequently Pat Declined to Finish a Job of Suicide.

Pat had come over to America with the expectation of finding money lying around loose, only waiting for some one to pick it up. Of course, says the



"SURE AN' I THRIED THOT."

New York Sun, this was long ago. Pat had soon become disillusioned and was always glad to get hold of odd jobs which would net him a little something to help him keep body and soul together. Finally, becoming tired of the struggle, he decided to end it all, and was industriously tying a rope around his waist when his landlord happened in on him. After watching him curiously for a few minutes, he asked: "What's up, Pat? What are you trying to do?"

"Troyn' to choke meself, av course," was Pat's answer.

"Choke yourself? You can't do it that way. You'll have to put the rope around your neck."

"Sure an' I thried thot, but I couldn't breathe."

## Lubricated the Infant.

The other day, says the Liberty (Mo.) Advance, Paul Hunt saw his mother oiling her machine. He asked her why she did it. She told him she oiled the machine to keep it from squeaking. Soon afterward she heard the baby crying, and Paul had poured oil in its eyes, nose, mouth, and ears. She asked him why he did it, and he replied: "To keep it from squeaking."

## WIT AND WISDOM IN NOVELS.

It's a great thing to be of some use in the world.—"Brinton Elliot."  
A little Europe is a dangerous thing.—"The Courage of Conviction."  
There's no friend in this world like a \$10 bill.—"The Courage of Conviction."

A woman is all heart and sentiment, and while her fortress is a strong one, yet she expects to be conquered, and once she surrenders she loves no one more than her conqueror.—"Buell Hampton."

I am glad to have lived; to have known the hopes of youth and the trials of mankind; to have felt within my soul the emotion which rules the earth and the universe, and which is heaven's undefiled gift to man.—"The Love Story of Abner Stone."

Money is a heavy load that has a wonderful knack of fitting itself into the angles of one's back, and finding out methods of lightening its own weight. Of all the burdens I have ever known this has, I believe, the greatest power of adaptability to the bearer's strength.—"Miser Hoadley's Secret."

Talking It Over Outside.  
"She always said she preferred to be the wife of one of the plain people, but they say the man she married is heir to a fortune."

"Still she's got her wish all right. I never saw a homelier chap than he is in my life."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Queer Wish.  
He—How charmingly you sing.  
She—Do you really think so?  
He—Oh, yes, indeed, I never listen to you without wishing you were where my folks in Colorado could hear you.—Chicago American.

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## Batrachian.

"You say," said the city editor, pointing out the word in the manuscript, "she sung with a 'warty' voice. What do you mean by that?"  
"That ought to be plain enough for anybody," replied the sporting editor, who had been detailed, in the absence of the musical editor, to write up a concert. "She had a frog in her throat."—Chicago Tribune.

## Finality.

"That ain't law," said the attorney to the Billville justice.  
"I know it," replied the justice, "but it's me; an' ef ever I hear of you appealing from my decision I'll settle with you personally. Bailiff, clear the court!"—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

## In the Melee.

Attorney—Did you see the plaintiff strike the defendant?  
Witness—Oh did, sor.  
Attorney—And was the assault committed with malice aforethought?  
Witness—No, sor; it wor committed wid a mallet behind th' ear.—Judge.

## Charitable View.

Miss Antiquate—Do you suppose he really proposed to me because I have money?

Miss Younger—Well, of course, I don't know; but there's no telling what a man will do in a fit of desperation.—Chicago Daily News.

## Just as a Matter of Looks.

"What ever induced you to call your daughter Daphne, Mr. Oldham?"  
"Well, I dunno, except that she always kind of looked as Daphne as anything else to me."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Not Very Dangerous.

Ethel—Do you think 'hat George was struck by my beauty?  
Clara—I hardly think that he was severely injured.—Tit-Bits.

## Leading Him On.

He—Would your mother let you go to the theater without a chaperone?  
She—Not unless I was engaged.—Town and Country.

"Do you believe in hypnotism?" asked the young man who never heeds the flight of time.  
"Yes, indeed," answered Miss Cayenne, "where there are people who can put me to sleep simply by talking to me."—Washington Star.

## A Gentle Hint.

Lenders—Do you ever think of that "ten-spot" you borrowed of me?  
Borrowers—Don't worry. I still have it in mind.  
Lenders—Don't you think it about time you relieved your mind?—Philadelphia Press.

## The Doctor Talks Back.

"Why, there are physicians in Germany who charge only two cents for a consultation and four cents for a visit," said the mean man.  
"Well, if they always get that much, they beat me," said the doctor.—You.

To the observant gardener all nature seems kindly. Make garden always when faith is low and optimism seems the cheerfulness of fools. Gardening has been called the recreation of great minds. It is none the less the refreshment of the jaded, the courage-bringer of those almost ready to fall.

Do not despise soapuds as an aid to good gardening. A strong suds makes a good fertilizer, especially for gross feeders, and many insects dislike the flavor of soap extremely. Dissolve the soap in hot water, cool, and pour about the roots.

Sunflowers may be transplanted quite easily if the work is done on a rainy day or in the cool of the evening. The big, new, double varieties are handsome enough for lawn or decorative purposes, and these are better transplanted far apart.

"Impatience" is the nickname of a certain dear little flower which should be in every collection. It is so nicknamed because of its impatience to bloom. It is good for either potting or garden culture, and will blossom steeply for months at a time.

## IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM.

An eel has two separate hearts. One beats at 60, the other 160, times a minute.

A mole will starve to death in a day or two if not fed. This greediness makes it a most valuable ally against insects.

The butterfly invariably goes to sleep head downward on a stem of grass, with its wings tightly folded.

The mosquito eggs are, it is said, hatched in from four to seven days, according to the warmth of the weather.

Both eyes of a wolf in a menagerie at Lyons have been operated on for cataract. After the operation the animal's eyelids were sewn together to prevent it opening them for several days.

## PHILOSOPHIC MAUNDERINGS.

The saying that a cat has nine lives is an error. Most of them don't stop short of a dozen.

You can't expect a man with a poor opinion of himself to merit the good opinion of his neighbor.

It's queer that a man's own baby is the sweetest that ever lived and the one next door is a "squalling brat."

You can often find the sweetest story in plain binding, but men don't always select their sweethearts in that way.—Baltimore News.

Klondike is American. About 70 per cent. of the population of the Klondike is from the United States.



## TRICKED THE JUDGE

How Police Court Lawyer Wo  
Magistrate's Sympathy.Made His Honor, Who Is a War Vet  
eran, Believe That the Tramp  
Before Him Was a Grand  
Army Comrade.

Anyone who wants to get into trouble with City Magistrate Joseph Pool, says the New York Sun, can do it by insulting the Grand Army of the Republic or any of its member in his presence. The converse of the proposition is also true; if you want Magistrate Pool on your side, stand up for the grand army every time. At least, this is what is said by people who have observed the course of events in the police courts.

City Magistrate Pool is a "grand army man" himself. While he was trying to build up a law practice in Cleveland the civil war began. He enlisted in the Sixty-seventh Ohio Infantry, served for a time as second lieutenant and was then appointed an assistant quartermaster. At the end of the fighting he was mustered out with the rank of brevet lieutenant colonel. That explains his interest in the men who fought in that war. And on one occasion at least the magistrate has been tricked by the stories the lawyers tell are true into what he supposed was an act of sympathy and charity toward an old comrade in arms.

It was a dull day in the police court. Among the prisoners was an unfortunate whom the police would class as "an ordinary bum." He had been arrested for intoxication. One of the lawyers got hold of the prisoner and properly instructed him and also tipped off the policeman who arrested him.

Then they put a badge made out of a cent and a piece of chewing gum on the man's lapel. The cent made a good enough G. A. R. emblem to deceive anybody who was nearsighted.



"OLD G. A. R. MAN."

The prisoner's turn at the bar of justice came at last.

"Old G. A. R. man," said the lawyer to the magistrate in a tone full of suppressed compassion.

"Well, well, old G. A. R. man, eh?" repeated the magistrate, leaning over toward the prisoner. "Well, this is a pleasure. Old G. A. R. man, eh? What regiment were you in?"

The prisoner, prompted by the lawyer in a whisper replied:

"The —th Ohio, yer honor."

"Indeed!" said the magistrate. "Why, I was in an Ohio regiment myself. Who was your colonel?"

"Col. Brown," was the prompted reply.

"Col. Brown? Why, I don't remember him. What battles were you in?"

"Tell him," whispered the lawyer, "that you were in several—Gettysburg, sure."

The answer was repeated.

"Why, your regiment wasn't at Gettysburg," said the magistrate.

"Tell him you were transferred to a Massachusetts regiment," whispered the lawyer.

"Well, you see it wuz this way, yer honor: I wuz transferred out of me regiment into a Massachusetts regiment," was the reply of the prisoner.

The magistrate asked a few more questions of the prisoner.

"Well," he said finally, "this poor man looks as if he needed a bath. Here, officer, take this five-dollar bill and take this man somewhere where he can get a good bath, a good meal and a clean bed."

The prisoners eyes glistened.

"The prisoner," continued the magistrate, "is honorably discharged. You are honorably discharged. Go and sin no more."

## TREADED BY MAD BUCK.

Disagreeable Plight of a Man Who  
Played Good Samaritan to an  
Injured Fawn.

Olen Bowles, of Costello, Pa., will never stop again to be Good Samaritan to a deer in trouble.

He works for the big tannery company there. He was in the woods one day, recently looking over a bark contract.

Passing along an old woods road he saw a fawn lying in a clump of bushes. As the fawn did not move he walked up to it and found that it was bleeding from an injury in its shoulder.

With the intention of taking the wounded fawn home with him and



THE BUCK ON GUARD.

doctoring it, Bowles was stooping to lift it up in his arms when the frightened little animal began bleating piteously. It had scarcely uttered its first cry when Bowles heard a commotion in the brush, and looking up saw two deer, a big buck and a doe, bounding toward him.

The buck had on a fierce front, the bristle on his neck standing erect and his eyes blazed with fury. Bowles hastily climbed a tree. He got out of range of the buck just in time to escape a savage lunge from his horns.

The doe took the fawn away into the wood. The buck, however, stayed right at the foot of the tree and pranced and snorted around it at every move Bowles made, keeping him there until long after dark.

When he thought the buck had gone away Bowles slipped down out of the tree and started to put behind him the three miles that lay between that spot and home as quickly as his legs would let him. He hadn't gone 50 yards, though, before the buck was after him. Dodging from tree to tree Bowles made his way along until a man answered his cries for help.

Then the buck abandoned the chase. The settler who went to Bowles' rescue said the buck was a terror of that neighborhood and known to the hunters as Old Golden.

## CONDUCTOR WAS WITTY.

Didn't Care Whether Passenger Was Man or Monkey So Long as He Paid the Fare.

The street-car conductor with a talent for repartee of the neat and polished order is rare, and note should be made of him when found. A dissatisfied passenger found one out in the neighborhood of Bronx park last week.

The settler who went to Bowles' rescue said the buck was a terror of that neighborhood and known to the hunters as Old Golden.

"The —th Ohio, yer honor."

"Indeed!" said the magistrate. "Why, I was in an Ohio regiment myself. Who was your colonel?"

"Col. Brown," was the prompted reply.

"Col. Brown? Why, I don't remember him. What battles were you in?"

"Tell him," whispered the lawyer, "that you were in several—Gettysburg, sure."

The answer was repeated.

"Why, your regiment wasn't at Gettysburg," said the magistrate.

"Tell him you were transferred to a Massachusetts regiment," whispered the lawyer.

"Well, you see it wuz this way, yer honor: I wuz transferred out of me regiment into a Massachusetts regiment," was the reply of the prisoner.

The magistrate asked a few more questions of the prisoner.

"Well," he said finally, "this poor man looks as if he needed a bath. Here, officer, take this five-dollar bill and take this man somewhere where he can get a good bath, a good meal and a clean bed."

The prisoners eyes glistened.

"The prisoner," continued the magistrate, "is honorably discharged. You are honorably discharged. Go and sin no more."

As soon as the policeman got his prisoner to the street he booted him half a block and then the policeman, the lawyer and the rest of the court crowd had several rounds of drinks at the corner saloon out of the five-dollar bill.

And they say that the magistrate had as much fun out of the story as anybody when they told it to him a week later. But it didn't break his faith in the grand army man.

Sitting Hen Protects Purse.

Mrs. William Riggs, of Marion, Ind., caused the arrest of Frank Garigus on the charge of stealing a pocketbook containing \$40, which she alleged was hidden under a tub at her home. While Garigus was awaiting trial Mrs. Riggs remembered having transferred the pocketbook from the tub and of placing it under a sitting hen in the barn. An officer was dispatched to the Riggs home and found the pocketbook under the faithful hen, who made a game fight to prevent the officer from taking it.

Death Caused by Hatpins.

Leone Jodie, for two years a novice in a convent at Flushing, L. I., died after a long and mysterious illness. An autopsy was performed, and in the region of the heart and piercing the pericardium was found a headless steel hatpin four and a quarter inches long. In the stomach was found part of another hatpin one and a quarter inches long, also headless. The young woman had complained of pains in the stomach since 1896, but died without having mentioned the cause of her illness.

## Announcement

—OF—

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725 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

(Next to Johnson's Grocery)

I beg to announce that I have just returned from New York, where have made extensive purchases in Jewellery and Silverware. The same have arrived, are unpacked, and ready for your inspection.

Ladies' 14k. Solid Gold Watches, \$20; sold elsewhere; \$25.  
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50; worth twice the price.  
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, \$5 up to \$100; all of them gems.  
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chains, \$7 up to \$16; all the latest styles.  
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.50 up to \$25.  
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, \$3.50; a useful present.  
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for five years' wear.  
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, \$5 up; a little gem in each button.  
Gents' Diamond Studs, \$7.50 up.  
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from \$4 up.  
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.  
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4 00 half dozen up.  
Ladies' Silver Watches, \$4 and \$5.

VOIGT,

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Established 1863.

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CEN BOTTLE \*\*\*\*\*Look Out For  
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Wilson Whiskey Original Package	90c
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Washington Club Rye	40c pt
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Holland Gin	20c pt
North Carolina Corn Whiskey	20c pt
Apple Brandy	20c pt
Pure Old Rye Whiskey	30c pt
Buttercup Rock and Rye	25c pt

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908 7th Street, N. W.

...SPECIAL SALE OF HATS \$1.39...

Our stock is now complete in all departments with useful and tasteful Christmas Presents. Our line of Boys Overcoats is unsurpassed from \$2.50 up. Mens Yoke Overcoats 7.50 up.

908 Seven Street, Northwest

## Domestic Bliss.

Meeker—Did you tell the cook that I kicked about the roast at dinner last night?

Mrs. Meeker—Yes.

"What did she say?"

"She said I might inform you with her compliments that there was no string tied to you and if her cooking didn't suit you it was up to you to take your meals elsewhere."—Chicago Daily News.

## A Dime Well Invested.

It was an Odessa, Pa., youth, according to one of the Lafayette county papers, upon whom this advertisement made a deep impression: "Young man—Some woman dearly loves you. Would you know who she is? She would like to be your only sweetheart. Send ten cents in stamps to Occult Diviner, address as above, and learn her name." He sent the stamps and got his answer. What was it? "Mother."

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and prolong life.ONE  
GIVES  
RELIEF.

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No matter what the matter is, one will do you  
good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style medicine containing the most powerful cathartic in the world is now for sale at some drug stores. This low priced medicine is intended for the relief of the most common ailments. One (one of a five-cent package) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the Ripans Co. 100 N. 1st St., New York. A single package (one package) will be sent for five cents. How medicine was made since the world was created.

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RUPTURE CURE

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The latest Medical discovery, without pain, cutting, loss of time, or any of the dangerous infections. A physician from the South examined one of my cases, not knowing a rupture existed, pronounced him cured, showing the superiority of our method. A physician now under treatment says he has derived more benefit in the three weeks with us than by any other method for years.

Lost by dreams fully restored and all private diseases of both sexes, blood, skin, rheumatism, piles, stricture, bladder, kidney, hydrocele, varicose, in old and so-called incurable cases, cured.

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First Aid to Affluence.

"I care not for gold—though I shall not conceal  
A certain vague yearning for self.  
But just give me stock in the metal called  
steel  
And the gold will take care of itself."  
—Washington Star.



## HERE'S A LITTLE



## Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

G. P. You should certainly take time and visit your friends.

G. M. You are too young to attend the G. A. R. ball. A girl of sixteen should have her mind on her books and not be thinking of receptions.

E. L. Don't think because you are not a school teacher that you are not as good as other people. You will not find all roses in the school. A girl must be able to do something other than teach school.

Elsie. Don't go into conspicuous places and then you will not have your name defiled.

Truthfulness should be the great moral precept of all young ladies. It keeps the confidence of a person to be always truthful.

The duty of young ladies is to conduct themselves in the presence of gentlemen to command respect.

Positions don't make men, although it seems hard for a man to be a gentleman in the estimation of some people except he is in office or holds an official position.

People who are not used to well doing are the most easy to become big-headed.

H. E. You must not be so easily discouraged. Nothing that is of real worth can be achieved without courageous working.

Matrimony is a very delicate business and should be looked upon from a serious standpoint.

It is not necessary to be too gay to be admired. Sedateness will carry you farther than anything else.

Don't be carried away by good looks. They fade away sometimes. Good looks will not support you.

An intelligent girl should not marry a man who does not like to work.

There is no sin meaner than ingratitude.

Ella. Don't talk your home affairs to outsiders. Strangers are not interested in your troubles, then again it is not the most entertaining topic that we can talk on.

Lisa. You are entirely too gay and conspicuous. Your friends are few and far between.

It is unbecoming for any young lady to talk so much about other people's affairs.

He who is without patience will be uneasy and troublesome to all with whom he is connected. Patience, like a gentle disposition, can be cultivated. A fine dress in the eyes of some people covers more sins than charity.

T. J. Too much confidence in a person sometimes is as bad as not enough. Men are strange creatures. They seldom appreciate those that seek them.

Manners are different but true politeness is always the same.

A person never appears so ridiculous by the qualities he has, as by those he affects to have.

It is easier to get a bad name than to retain a good one, therefore be exceedingly careful.

It is hard to deceive a sensible person, though the best of us are deceivers sometimes.

Some people know it all in their own estimation.

Some girls like to be known and regarded popular.

Life is all a chance, like anything else.

Some friendship is like new clothes made to wear out.

J. A. You should make yourself useful as well as ornamental.

Always sympathize with the unfortunate.

Give some time to something other than dress. Sometimes dress ruins a girl's reputation.

Lizzie. You can't help from being admired, because of your sweet disposition.

Whatever you do let it be done well. Don't think that you are "all of it" simply because one chance to compliment you.

It is not the so called friend that you must trust. A good friend never deceives.

E. L. You are alright to look at, but the ways are dispensable. The most popular person is the one with ugly notions.

Never sham, and by all means keep your own face.

A man's worst enemy is generally himself, but a woman's usually her "best friend."

An evil person can do more harm in one day, than good can be done in two.

Young ladies who are in public service should be reserved and polite.

Don't be disrespectful to the aged. You may regret some day.

Vulgarity will suit the careless girl. Let your language be refined.

Don't expect of others what you are unable to do yourself, neither criticize a person for accomplishing an act which you have not the ability to accomplish.

## HAD HIGH OLD TIME.

Mining Man Started Watermelon Boom in Phenix.

Bought Up Entire Supply of the Arizona Metropolis and Then Bombarded All Who Came Along with Broken Pieces.

The Arizona Republican says that for an hour or so, not long ago, Phenix was not as dull a town as it has been for some weeks, or ever since the summer hegira to the coast set in. It had a small beginning and soon developed into a boom in the watermelon trade, which resulted in much profit to a youthful melon broker, whose offices are at No. 17 West Adams street.

The watermelon corner was engineered by Mr. Sparks, a mining man from Alaska, who has been in Phenix for the last two months. He had been drinking some kind of a fluid which not only exhilarated him, but also warmed the cookies of his heart and considerably decreased the size and value of the silver dollar. He bought a watermelon and accidentally let it fall on the sidewalk. It burst open and the beautiful red inside put it in his mind to paint the town red with watermelons. That was a kind of freecol that had never been heard of before. He bought the load of melons and burst them all upon the sidewalk and soon surrounded himself with all the small boys in that part of the city. A snowball battle in August ensued; the broken pieces of melon were used in place of snowballs. The boys entered into the sport with a zest which pleased the mining man, who now and then showed his appreciation by showering pieces of silver among them. The play became more and more spirited until there were no more pieces of red watermelon hearts left big enough to throw, and the procession moved on to the post office fruit stand. To the consternation of the proprietor the mining man began taking possession of his stock of watermelons and cantaloupes and hurling them into the



HE LED WITH HIS RIGHT.

street for the delectation of his youthful followers. Some of them were thrown at passing vehicles and at persons who had not been regularly enrolled in the game and who imagined that something disorderly was going on.

The mining man threw cantaloupes into the air and offered \$5 to the boy who would catch them. The scramble began to grow terrific, but at last all the watermelons and the other melons were exhausted, and then the mining man picked up crates of plums and other fruits and tossed them among the shrieking youth, who at the same time were pelting him with pieces of broken melon and any other debris that came handy.

After this extraordinary sport had been going on for three-quarters of an hour, John Casey came along and though he does not reside within the city limits he butted in in the interest of law and order, which did not seem to be receiving proper consideration from any other source. Mr. Casey told the mining man that this thing would have to stop. The mining man thought that he had another recruit and that there was going to be more fun than ever. He led with his right, which fell with the force of a pile driver on Mr. Casey's jaw, and that apostle of propriety was for a moment converted into a spinning top. He brought up finally against a door, and when the world quit going around and around he went away. If the city taxpayers were willing to let such things happen, he reasoned that it was none of his business.

The mining man paid for all the havoc he had wrought and at length allowed himself to be led away by a friend. The boy with the watermelon wagon said Mr. Sparks was a Godsend. If it hadn't been for him he would have gone home broke. Mr. Casey holds that he was not a Godsend. Whoever sent him, if it had not been for him he would not have gone home with his jaw broken.

## Slavery as a Punishment.

Fisher Million, a negro who was indicted in 1901 for vagrancy and has been at large since then, was captured at Lawrenceburg and tried the other day before Judge Davis in the county court at Shelbyville, Ky. The judge returned a verdict of guilty and fixed punishment at being sold into servitude for 12 months, the highest penalty. The negro will be put on the block and sold into servitude by Sheriff Briggs if a purchaser can be found. The officials hardly know what to do in the event of no sale.

## Sure of a Protecting Hand.

Before a wedding could proceed down in Kentucky the groom had to throw two brothers of the bride out of the church window. Here is one woman at least who may be sure of a protecting hand.

## HAS HUMOROUS SIDE.

Charity Work Sometimes Calls Forth Laughter or Smiles.

A Case of Pride and Coal Reported from New York—A Happy Reconciliation—How Mike Wanted to Be Helped.

How flexible and adaptable in its methods and how difficult to reduce to fast rules and principles the work of a great charity is, is illustrated by a few typical anecdotes which have been prepared by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. The following are reported by the New York Post:

Two sisters, unusually large, powerful women, applied for coal. When visited they admitted that they had plenty of work, but some neighbor had "got it," and they wanted some, too. Seeing that there was not the shadow of an excuse for their asking for the coal, the visitor began to explain why they should not have it given to them, appealing to their pride, when, in reply, one of them shrieked at her:

"Pride, did you say? Well, I'll tell you what, miss; you can have the pride and we'll take the coal."

Visits of investigation frequently result in lasting good to the beneficiaries, as in the case of a woman who asked for sewing to do at home, because it was difficult for her to go out. It was found that this "difficulty" was caused by the lack of a thick-soled boot, one leg having been shortened through a fracture which she had sustained several years ago. It was decided at once to supply this need, but a visit was first made to her "only relative," a sister, to see if she was in a position to help. She, too, was poor, but it was learned from her that there was a brother somewhere in the city with whom they were not on good terms, and whom the sisters had not seen for years. Through the city directory he was traced and found to be in comfortable circumstances.



TOO STOUT FOR COOKING.

When his sister's condition was tactfully presented to him, he expressed gratitude for this opportunity of learning her address, which he "had lost," and said that he would immediately attend to the need. He kept his word, and a reconciliation was effected between these elderly people, which did the lame woman even more good than the shoe.

A visitor, upon her first call, found at home a huge Irishman, comfortably eating a dinner of potatoes and codfish, his wife, a thin, faded little woman, and several pale young children, looking on. An equally thin, half-fed looking boy, of 14, the main support of this family of ten, was at home, too, that being his noon lunch hour, and had just finished his bread and tea, and was reading "Dombey and Son." Upon inquiry as to what their trouble was, the meek little woman waited for the head of the house to speak. In a few seconds he waved to her to explain, as he evidently did not wish his dinner interrupted, so she said that "Mike didn't seem to be able to get no work at all." The visitor promptly and cheerfully replied that the society could help him in that respect immediately, and would give him tickets to the wood yard. "Mike" suddenly became interested, and said that he did not know about taking the tickets, as he had never done that kind of work, but added: "I'll tell you what would help—if you'll just get my wife some work."

A rather difficult case to plan for and assist in is that of a woman 40 years old, who has grown to an enormous size, having passed the 400-pound mark. She worked as cook, and, during her earlier years, supported her delicate mother and sisters, until they died. She grew too stout to keep her place in a boarding house, and some friends gave her a little furniture with which to make a home for herself. She absolutely refused to consider going into a museum, which every one advised, and is now modestly trying to make a living at washing. As she cannot walk a block without being utterly exhausted and creating a good deal of amusement for the neighborhood, she took in a homeless, feeble-minded old woman, whom she knew to be respectable, to call for and deliver her work; and this combination promises well, as the old woman required very little food or clothing. But one day the feeble-minded old woman wandered off, and now the plucky fat woman is endeavoring to get on with the occasional help of a neighbor's boy, who treats the situation as a huge joke.

## HAD FAITH IN HIMSELF.

John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers, Began Life as a Mine Boy.

The leader of the coal miners and president of the United Mine Workers is thus described in a brief sketch in the Outlook:

Like so many other labor leaders in this country, he is still a young man. He is 33 years of age. He went into the coal mines as a boy of 13. His school education as supplemented by night studies, chiefly upon economic questions, and especially those relating to organization of labor. He joined the Knights of Labor in 1885, and ten years later, when he was 25 years old, he was elected secretary-treasurer of a district organization of the United



JOHN MITCHELL.  
(President of the United Mine Workers of America.)

Mine Workers. His subsequent rise in power within the organization was extremely rapid. In 1897 he was elected a national organizer. In 1898 a vice president, and in 1899 president. At the beginning of the great strike in 1900 the power of the organization was almost exclusively among the bituminous coal miners of the west, who had gradually won by "collective bargaining" much better terms as to hours, wages and treatment than were accorded to the anthracite miners of central and eastern Pennsylvania. Among the latter less than 10,000 out of 140,000 were connected with the union. The success of the strike, largely due to Mr. Mitchell, was followed by the accession to the union of nearly the whole body of anthracite miners, including the recent immigrants from eastern Europe. At present, therefore, he has supporting him a great organization, but the time of battle is not of his choosing.

## CAKES FOR CORONATION.

London Bakers Are Trying to Outdo Each Other in Producing Elaborate Designs.

The bakers, in their efforts to tempt attention and stimulate a craving for their wares, have now taken advantage of the king's postponed coronation. While the services in the Abbey have been delayed by the illness of the king of England the bakers have undauntedly gone ahead and in many of their windows are exhibited crown cakes of the most elaborate design.

Some of the cakes are, more strictly speaking, coronet cakes, for they have been made to resemble the coronets of earls, viscounts and dukes. "The crown proper," said a baker, whose window was ornamented with an enormous "king cake," "is made of almond or cream wafer paste; the gems are smooth sugared Dra-



LONDON CORONET CAKES.  
(A Few of the Works of Art Produced by English Bakers.)

gee almonds and silver beads and the large balls, as well as the imitation of the ermine fur are made of meringue iced very slowly baked so as not become discolored. The meringue is dusted with coarsely crushed, but evenly sifted oat loaf sugar, about the size of wheat kernels, and the dark spots are applied after baking with a camel's hair brush. The arms of the crown are made in sections and bent while hot over properly shaped tin strips, and the leaves are separately formed and slightly twisted. The arms and leaves are then fastened on the head rim with hot sugar.

## Daily Mails from Heaven.

A spiritualistic journal in St. Petersburg has a column headed "From the Other World." In it appears signed communications from the dead, in reply to queries from the living. Any subscriber can send a letter to a dead person on forwarding to the editor four copecs, which are equal to about three cents. The dead seem to be prompt correspondents, for no inquirer has to wait more than a week for a letter to come from the other world. The heavenly mails are always on time.

## ATTENTION LA S

## -Hair Restorer.-

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream, cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing First-class work.

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J. H. DABNEY,  
Proprietor.

## Turned Girls' Heads.

"Do you see that tall chap, Pedro? Well, he has turned many a girl's head."

"But he is neither handsome nor rich."

"I know that."

"Then how did he turn girls' heads?"

"With his preparation. He manufactures hair bleach."—Philadelphia Record.

## A Foolish Question.

Dora—Oh, I'm in such distress of mind and I want your advice. I am loved by three men, and I don't know which to accept.

Clara—Which one has the most money?

Dora—If I knew that, do you suppose I'd waste precious time running around for advice?—N. Y. Weekly.

## Under False Scent.

Cholley Tenper—Heaven's old chap, why do you persist in cleaning your clothes with gasoline? Everybody you pass can smell the dreadful odor.

Harold Hallroom—Is that a fact?

Cholley Tenper—Certainly.

Harold Hallroom—Just imagine how many people will think I own an automobile!—Town Topics.

## More Talk for Less Money.

Mrs. Crimmonbeak—They say that woman, by getting into different occupations formerly monopolized by men, are reducing the scale of wages.

Mr. Crimmonbeak—Yes; that's right; and I see now we've got women lawyers. I'm glad of that.

"Why?"

"Well, they'll charge less and talk more."—Yonkers Statesman.

## Continuance Performance.

The Doctor—The boy has evidently been eating too much between meals.

The Father—Nonsense! A boy can't eat in his sleep.

The Doctor—How do you mean?

The Father—I mean that each meal of his begins when he gets up in the morning and doesn't end till he goes to bed.—Philadelphia Press.

## Quite a Difference.

Mr. Wallace—It seems to me that if ever a bachelor realizes his unhappy lot it must be when he is in bed ill.

Mrs. Wallace—Yes. There is a great difference between a hired nurse and a wife. If he goes to throwing the medicine bottles and things at the nurse when she happens to hurt his rheumatism she will leave.—Tit-Bits.

## He Was an Angel.

"It's easy enough," remarked the melancholy man, "to make friends,

but it's hard to keep them."

"Oh, I don't know," replied the other, who was jovial and wealthy, "all my friends consider me easy and are satisfied to let me keep them."—Catholic Standard and Times.

## Woes of the Collector.

"Did you get anything out of her?" asked the business manager of the collector.

"Yes, she paid me a compliment. Said she wouldn't be afraid to trust me with the money if she had it."—N. Y. Times.

## Thick.

Briggs—The electric light has gone out on the other side of the hotel piazza.

Griggs—Yes, I had to elbow my way through the lovers there just now.—Life.

## Apologistic.

"Was rude of you to treat me so," she spoke in accents soft and low. I answered then: "Was rude, although how much 'twas rude, I only know."—Brooklyn Eagle.

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Nothing in language is more fascinating than the shades of meaning which grow up around a word and cling to it and then gradually fall away, making room for others. No conspirator will ever plead guilty to conspiracy. Call it some more acceptable name and he will not object. Words, that is to say, have a moral character, and the invidious term is the one we repudiate with scorn. The man who prides himself on his close-fistedness would never admit that he is mean. Tell the implacable that he is resentful and he will plead guilty; hint that he is vindictive and he will slam the door behind him. One word is invidious, the other is not.—Portland Oregonian.

In Japan,  
A writer, describing scenes on Japanese railways, says when a native lady enters the carriage she slips her feet from her tiny shoes, stands upon the seat, and then sits demurely with her feet doubled up beneath her. A moment later she lights a cigarette, or her little pipe, which holds just tobacco enough to produce two good whiffs of smoke. All Japanese people sit with their feet upon the seat of the car, and not as Europeans do. When the ticket collector, attired in a blue uniform, enters the carriage he removes his cap and twice bows politely. He repeats the bow as he comes to each passenger to collect the tickets from them.—N. Y. Sun.



## City Items.

Lent. Gov. Woodruff of New York city will arrive in the city next week.

Mr. Samuel H. Middleton who has been quite sick at his home 356 E. st. s. w., is better.

Miss Helen Deaver, of Baltimore, Md., will be among the visitors at the G. A. R. E. campment.

Mrs. Alice Lucas, of E. street, south west, is quite sick. It is hoped by her many friends that she may soon recover.

Col. Stewart M. Lewis of THE B. E. left the city Thursday for Christchurch, Va., on business. He will return next week.

Ex-superintendent Geo. F. T. Cook is quite ill in Philadelphia, Pa. The many friends of this well known educator are very solicitous about him.

Mr. Thomas L. Jones left the city Thursday for Virginia on legal business. He also addressed the Epworth league at the 19th street Baptist church last Tuesday evening.

Mr. J. S. Haskins of North Carolina, who passed successfully the civil service examination and also his probationary period as a compositor, has been permanently appointed in the Government printing office.

Mrs. Ada Hall, who has been to Atlantic City for several months and Mrs. A. Stewart who has also been on a long vacation both are daughters of Mr. James and Ada Smallwood, returned to the city last week. Mrs. Hall has been quite sick but is fast improving.

## Horn the Tailor.

Mr. Horn is an enterprising citizen. On last Monday he had an opening and



a good exhibition of his fall goods exhibited. If you want a first class suit go to Mr. Horn at once and be fitted. 637—Fst. N. W.

WANTED—at this office at once two first class printers, and two Collectors. Call between 4:30 and 6 P. M.

## LEGAL NOTICE.

Marion T. Clinkscales, Attorney.  
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.  
HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.  
No. 10,838, Administration.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.  
That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Thomas P. Johnson late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of September, A. D. 1903; otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said estate.  
Given under my hand this 17th day of September, 1903, Ethel Johnson, 125 7th street, northwest.  
John R. Rouzer, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia.  
Clerk of the Probate Court.

L. M. King and William J. Lee, Attorneys.  
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.  
HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.  
No. 10,975, Administration.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.  
That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Solomon Mitchell late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of August, A. D. 1903; otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of August 1903. Catherine Curtis, 1642 4th street, northwest.  
Attest: John R. Rouzer, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia.  
Clerk of the Probate Court.

## HOTEL CLYDE...

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FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN...

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119-129 1st Street, Foot U. S. Capitol Grounds.

## BOSTON BAKING CO.

If you want good and healthy bread purchased from the Boston Baking Co., 119 to 129 1st street foot of the United States Capitol. This is the best bread in the city. All good families use this bread.

## SAVED BY OLD HORSE

Little Girl Rescued by Equine Friend from Serious Harm.

Food Between Her and Kicking Colt Until Her Father Came and Carried Her Away from the Stall.

Small Hazel McDonough, an Ohio girl, owes her life to the sagacity and affection of a horse owned by her father.

The wise old horse, whose name is Prince, lifted the girl from under the hoofs of a fretful colt, placed her safely in the hay that filled his manger, and stood guard between her and the kicking colt until her father came and carried her from the stall.

William McDonough, a farmer near Toledo, O., has long owned Prince, who is 20 years old. Prince still does his full share of work, but he is a veritable "Old Dobbin" to the McDonough children.

Prince has shown particular fondness for little Hazel, who is supremely happy when her father seats her on the old horse's back and, holding her there, "gives her a ride." The horse, as if he knew that he bore what his master loves best, then walks slowly, carefully picking his steps.

In his age, Prince has been given the luxury of a box stall. Lately Mr. McDonough bought a two-year-old colt, and having no other place for him, turned him into Prince's stall.

The horse bore with dignity the frisky colt's presence; tolerated him with the same air of difference as a celebrated trainer shows toward the newest apprentice in the stable.

A day or two ago young Hazel escaped from her mother's watchful eye and toddled to the barn to visit her very good friend. Missing her, Mrs. McDonough suspected where the child had gone, and pursued. Reaching the barn door, the mother saw Hazel enter the box-stall.

"Princcy! Hello, Princcy!" cried the child.

The old horse, which nowadays is never haltered, turned his head and



SEIZED THE CHILD'S SKIRT.  
(How Prince Lifted Hazel from Under the Colt's Legs.)

looked at her benignly. The colt immediately recognized the child's presence, and, ill at ease, tugged at his halter and moved to and fro, stamping.

"Hazel!" shrieked Mrs. McDonough, running as fast as she could toward the little one; "Hazel, come here! Come here, dearest. Merciful heaven, she's killed!"

For the child, if she heard her, did not heed her. Hazel took another step into the stall, when the colt, prancing about, struck her and knocked her off of her legs as easily as he would brush off a fly. She fell against his hind leg, and that scared him. He reared and plunged and kicked, but, as if by a miracle, his hoofs escaped Hazel's head and body for a moment.

The next moment old Prince proved how wise he is and how fond of Hazel. One jump landed Prince alongside the colt. The old horse thrust down his head, seized the girl's skirt in his teeth, lifted her from under the colt's lashing legs, turned, and with as much tenderness as the child's mother ever showed when she cradled her, laid her in his hay-filled manger.

The child, too young to appreciate the deadly danger from which she had been saved, smiled as if Prince had played new tricks for her amusement, stretched out her arms and exclaimed: "Hello, Princcy!"

But the thoughtful Prince knew that was no time for endearments. The frightened colt was kicking and rearing. Prince immediately took the most effectual means of quieting him by crowding him against the side of the stall and pinning him there with his own body.

By that time, says the New York World, Hazel's father and some farmhands came running into the barn in answer to Mrs. McDonough's shrieks. Her father clasped Hazel in his arms and carried her away. Whereupon Prince released the colt. Hazel was not hurt in the least.

Balloon Flees with Cupid.  
J. W. Crawford, of Crawfordville, Ind., and Miss Elizabeth Tyler, of Chicago, were carried away in a runaway balloon on the Tioga Valley fair grounds at Tioga, N. Y., the other day. They had made the ascent for the purpose of being married. Rev. J. F. Hamilton was with them, and 5,000 persons were present to witness the ceremony. There was a strong breeze, and the strain broke the rope, carrying the party northward. The balloon disappeared, and it was thought the occupants had been killed, but they were found in a patch of woods later, badly bruised by descending through the trees, but alive.

## PAINTED HER GREEN.

Chicago Man Haled to Court by Sister-in-Law Whose Face He Had Decorated.

Surrounded by a number of friends and her face smeared with paint, Mrs. Anna Brandt, 76 Liberty street, appeared in Justice Dooley's court at the Maxwell street police station, Chicago. She told the court that her brother-in-law, Nathan Brandt, had painted her face because he believed she would be more handsome.

"Don't the paint look to be green?" inquired the astonished magistrate, as he adjusted his glasses. "Why, to be sure, it's a familiar sign," continued his honor, looking sternly at Brandt, who sought refuge behind Attorney Gilhorn.

"Yes, your honor, after he had painted my face he stood a few feet from



PAINTED HER FACE GREEN.

me and after having a good laugh, he said I ought to have been Irish instead of Jewish," said Mrs. Brandt, as she tried to wipe some of the spots of paint which she had left on her face in order to prove her assertions when she appeared in court. The complainant's story was corroborated by a number of witnesses. Brandt, when called to testify in his own behalf, did not deny having smeared the woman's face with the paint, but he said it was an accident. The case was continued.

Goat Dined on Banknotes.  
A peasant woman whose little farm is near Brussels, Belgium, threw her jacket on the grass and went about her agricultural duties. Her pet goat found in the pocket of the garment a roll of banknotes amounting to about 1,200 francs, and ate them. The animal was killed, and the chewed paper, recovered from the stomach, was submitted to the bank, which paid out the amount after making a chemical analysis.

Obesity Called a Disease.  
Obesity is regarded by Dr. Gabriel Leven, a French physician, as a nervous disorder. It is not a disease, but a symptom arising from various conditions, with some disturbance of nutrition—usually a kind of dyspepsia—as the foundation. Treatment is directed to the dyspepsia.

She Was Sharpening Up.  
"You've had some acquaintance with Miss Withers; is she really as dull as most people seem to think her?"  
"Dull? Well, I should say not. She cuts me every time we chance to meet."—Minneapolis Tribune.

A Mere Repeater.  
Clergyman (lately come to parish).  
—Your neighbor Smith says my sermons are rubbish.  
Farmer—Ah, you needn't mind 'im, sir; 'e's merely a mouthpiece for other folks.—Tit-Bits.

## Marlin

32 Cal. High-Pressure Smokeless IN MODEL 1893

WE are prepared to furnish our full line of Model '93 rifles, solid and smokeless, for the new 32 Caliber HIGH-PRESSURE SMOKELESS cartridge. This rifle uses a 165-grain bullet and has a velocity of over 2,000 feet per second, making it the most powerful cartridge made for an American rifle, with the exception of the .30-40 U. S. Army. It is sufficiently deadly for any game known in North America. Another great advantage is that the barrels are bored and rifled (but not chambered) exactly the same as the regular .32-40 Marlin, one rifle in 16 inches. This makes the use of black powder and lead bullets as satisfactory and convenient as in a regular black powder rifle. This rifle is the first high-pressure arm developed in this country for a caliber larger than .30, and the first to use a slow enough twist to give best results with black powder ammunition. Prices range from \$30-30 MARLIN. 120-page cat. log of rifles, shotguns, ammunition, etc., cover in 6 colors, mailed for three stamps.

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For sale at a sacrifice by the owner 1839 4th N. W. three story brick, nine rooms, bath, furnace and latrines. 21 ft. front by 95 ft. deep. \$4000 liberal terms. Inspection by card only.  
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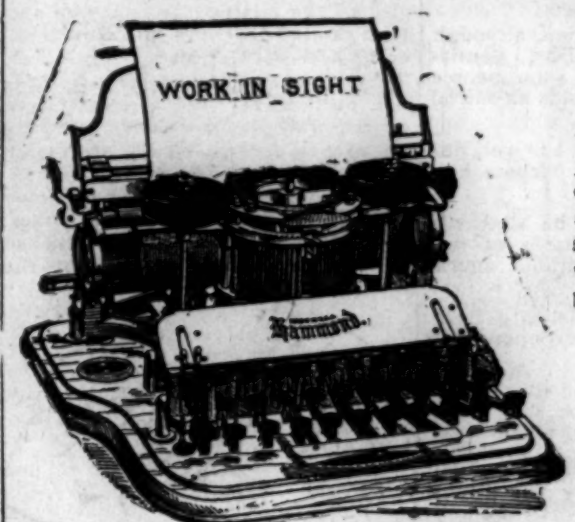
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